

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with gradual drop in temperatures.
Weather Synopsis: A weak cold front extending from Turkey to western Egypt is moving eastward and will cause an inflow of cold air.

	Yesterday's High-Low	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	22-23	23-23	23-30
Golan	20-21	21-21	21-29
Nahariya	20-21	21-21	21-29
Safed	19-20	20-20	21-21
Haifa Port	19-20	20-20	21-21
Tiberias	18-19	19-19	21-26
Nazareth	20-21	21-21	21-23
Afula	20-21	21-21	21-23
Sharon	20-21	21-21	21-23
Tel Aviv	21-22	22-22	22-29
Lod Airport	21-22	22-22	22-29
Jericho	18-19	19-19	22-27
Gaza	18-19	19-19	22-27
Beer-Sheva	18-19	19-19	22-27
Eilat	24-25	25-25	25-35
Tiran Straits	24-25	25-25	25-35

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir and Prime Minister Golda Meir were present at Yehuda Ben-Zvi last night when the Itzhak Ben-Zvi Prize for 1973 was awarded to Mr. Shazar, for his studies of the Jewish People, and to Prof. Shimon Dov Gelfand for his research on Palestine and on the Jewish community in the Islamic countries. The prizes were awarded by Rachel Yanait Ben-Zvi, widow of the second President.

Mr. Zalman Shazar yesterday attended the dedication of the Institute for Teachers of the Mentally Retarded and Children with Learning Disabilities named in honor of his wife Rachel. The institute is part of the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College in Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.

Author Ella Wiesel, Philip Skollman, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bar-Ilan University, and Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky, Chairman of the World Mizrahi Movement and one of the founders of Bar-Ilan, received honorary doctorates at the Bar-Ilan University yesterday.

The Israel-German Chamber of Commerce and Industry held a cocktail party yesterday on the occasion of the 70th birthday of its president, Dr. K.A. Moosberg.

The following members of the third conference of the Keren Kayemeth L'Israel world advisory council have arrived in Jerusalem to attend the conference: Mr. S.G. Engelmann Jr., President, Jewish National Fund of Holland; Dr. David Roisin, President, JNF Argentina; Mr. Max Wassner, Foundation Member of World Council of JNF; and former Federal President of JNF, Australia and New Zealand; the Hon. Sir Asher Joel, Vice President of JNF, Australia and New Zealand; Mr. Kurt Fraenkel, Federal President of JNF, Australia and New Zealand; Mr. E.M. Farkasberg, President, JNF, Belgium; Dr. Jose Isaac Katz, President, JNF Brazil; Mr. Raymond Lindon, President, JNF, France; Dr. E.L. Farnborough, President, JNF Germany; Mr. John Blaskey, Chairman, National Council, Younger JNF Commission, Great Britain and Ireland; Rev. Dr. Isaac Levy, National Director, JNF, Great Britain and Ireland; Mr. Daniel Alhanatis, President, JNF, Greece; Mr. Leo Van Geoder, Younger JNF, Holland; Mr. K. Raphael, President, JNF, Iran; Mr. R. Donati, President, JNF Italy; Mr. Manuel Levinsky, President, JNF Mexico; Mr. Roman Egert, President, JNF, South Africa; Mr. Harry Rock, President, JNF Sweden; Mr. Victor Loeb, President, JNF Switzerland; Contador Maximo Brenner, President, JNF Uruguay; Mr. David Hecht, JNF Venezuela; Mr. David Scheinfeld, JNF Venezuela. (Communicated)

James R. Kleinenberg, Director of the Division of Medicine at Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre, Los Angeles, is to lecture on "Modern Trends in Medical Education," today, June 26, 1973, at 12:00 noon in Hall "Gimel," Mezzanine floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine, Ein Kerem.

Mapam, Jerusalem, announces a meeting of academics and professionals at 8 o'clock this evening, Tuesday, June 26, at Dr. Peretz house, French Hill, 118/7, Jerusalem. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Charles Scher, executive vice-president of the American Technion Society, Rabbi Israel Miller, President of the American Zionist Federation, for the Executive meeting of the World Zionist Organization, by El Al.
Helmut Westphal, State Secretary in the West German Ministry for Youth, Family Affairs and Health, and President of the Federal Constitutional Court; Erik Blumfeld, member of parliament (CDU); Detlef Kleinert, member of parliament (FDP); Helmut Siegler, member of parliament (SPD); Prof. Rolf Beier, President of the German-Jewish Society, for a six-day tour of Israel by Lufthansa.
Rose Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, from New York.
The former Mayor of Nablu, Naim Abdul Fathi, from Egypt, to visit his family in Nablu, under the Summer Visit Scheme.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Ann Hyman of Jerusalem, to Vienna, for the triennial conference of the International Council of Women.
Anna Katly, former Hungarian Foreign Minister, home to Brussels, after a 12-day visit here as guest of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Six fugitives back in jail

TIBERIAS. — Police announced yesterday that all six of the young men who escaped from Tel Mond Prison more than two weeks ago are now back in custody. In fact, the last two were caught a week ago — but the authorities did not discover their real identity until yesterday.

Their names were not given, but they are said to be the last of six youths who broke jail. They were apprehended on June 19 in Tiberias, along with three other youths who were gathered round a stolen car which contained a .22-calibre rifle and burglary tools. The two are believed responsible for two burglaries in Ramle and Hadera June 11 and 12, in which they stole IL4,500 worth of property including the clothes they were wearing when picked up.

Ben-Aharon tells newsmen
Histadrut 'welcomes price freeze decision'

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Better late than never — this phrase sums up the Histadrut's response to Sunday's price freeze, as expressed during a meeting yesterday between the Histadrut executive and Cabinet members, under Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. Speaking to pressmen after the meeting, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, observed: "We told the Government that the same conditions and the same need had existed in the first three months of the year, and prices should have been frozen then."

"However we welcome the decision now. I am sure that all Histadrut enterprises will abide scrupulously by the Cabinet's ruling." Mr. Ben-Aharon expressed the hope that private employers — "with whom we have a good working relationship" — will find a way to cooperate with the price control measures.

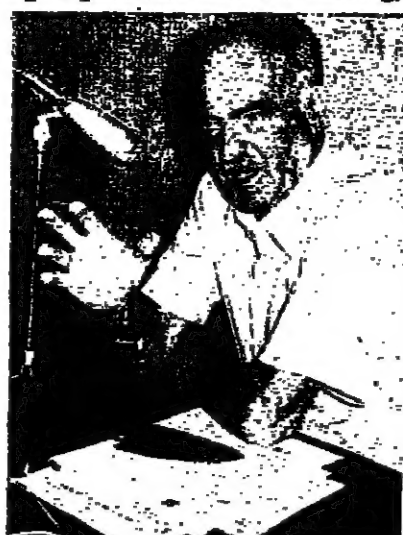
He warned that no way has been found of controlling prices in the services. (Avraham Agmon, chairman of the committee on measures to control prices, stated on Sunday that the freeze will not affect doctors, dentists, plumbers, domestic servants and the like, because there is no way of enforcing the order on such diffused transactions.)

The freeze is only partial in housing too, though Mr. Ben-Aharon seemed satisfied with that. Zev Sharef, Minister of Housing, had been opposed to the idea of an administrative price freeze. Yet he announced at the meeting that public housing will stay put.

This includes apartments for young couples, financed by special Government-authorized bonds issues. Prices here will be fixed at the level prevailing last October plus 14 per cent, though the index building costs has risen since then by 18 per cent. The rules for housing apply not just for three months, but till the end of the year.

Private building prices are not frozen, except where contracts were signed. Nor have any steps been taken so far to implement the cabinet's ban on luxury construction. But the slowdown on non-residential public construction is to be made more severe. Under study is the possibility of revoking building authorizations already given, notably permits recently issued to the three big universities.

Ben-Aharon said the three-month price freeze is designed to let the Government work out a counter-inflationary programme for the future. Such a policy might of



Yitzhak Ben-Aharon: "Histadrut enterprises will abide by Cabinet's ruling."

course involve new tax measures, after the freeze ends.

Concerning the doctors' strike, Ben-Aharon noted that they are outside the Histadrut, and would be better within it. "I think the medical profession would do well to accept the offer made by the Government. Those difficulties which remain should be negotiated after a return to work, and I do not rule out the possibility of arbitration on this or that specific issue."

Generally speaking, Ben-Aharon would like a new system of fixing wages in the public services. "Employees of the Government are paid according to budgetary possibilities, without any regard to the performance of the economy. But when back officials, for example, get a wage rise because their employer made good profits, it should not be forgotten that the public at large, who patronize the banks — also the teachers who taught these officials at school — have had a share in creating the profits."

"A high-level committee should be appointed to create an index measuring the economic capacity of the economy as a basis for fixing wages of civil servants and other employees of the public sector," Mr. Ben-Aharon concluded.

Civil servants call off strike

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The civil servants' one-day warning strike, due to take place next Sunday, has been cancelled. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister, agreed (subject to the approval of Finance Minister Sapir, when he returns from the U.S. on Friday) that negotiations shall take place next week on their wage-adjustment claim without prior conditions. This decision was reached at yesterday's meeting of Cabinet Ministers with the Histadrut executive. Earlier, the Government did have a prior condition — that any wage adjustment (arising from the civil servants' claim to parity with the engineers) should only be applied

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Gov't envoy probes press leaks at London embassy
'We never saw him' says embassy

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday the Ministry's Legal Adviser, Dr. Meir Rosene, would report to the Minister within a few days on his investigation of false press leaks from the embassy in London. Dr. Rosene flew to London over the weekend and interviewed embassy staff there.

Stories in the London press last week, relying on sources in the embassy, claimed that several senior diplomats had asked for transfers from London because they did not wish to work under the ambassador-designate, Chaim Raphael. The reports were denied both in London and in Jerusalem. Mr. Raphael was appointed to the Cabinet on Sunday and his appointment will be announced officially when London has formally agreed to it.

Dr. Rosene, who returned yesterday, is believed to have conveyed to Minister Abba Eban and to Director-General Avraham Kidron the essence of his findings — but officials at the Ministry were keeping tight-lipped yesterday and said

publication would have to wait until his full report was presented.

While the Foreign Ministry announced Dr. Rosene had been to London, the Israeli embassy in the British capital categorically denied it. The spokesman in Jerusalem said there was evidently a misunderstanding since it was a fact that Dr. Rosene had been to London and returned from there.

David Lennon reports from London: The report that Rosene came to London on Thursday and returned to Jerusalem on Sunday after investigating the press leaks is denied completely here. "We did not see him, and if he was investigating something, it is hard to understand how he could have investigated anything without being sent at the embassy," the embassy declared.

It was pointed out further that there had been no such alleged investigations after leaks from the Washington embassy and in Israel regarding the post of ambassador.

ALLON ON SCHOOL YEAR
Longer week for grades one to four

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Elementary school grades one to four (ages six to nine years) will have their school week increased from 24 hours to 29 hours, starting on September 1, Education Minister Yigal Allon announced in the Knesset yesterday.

Reviewing the work of his Ministry over the year, in the framework of the budget surveys, the Education Minister (who is also Deputy Premier) said the extra hours would be used for art, social projects and creative groups. Over a two-year period, he said, all schools would go over to the longer week in the first four grades.

He said the Ministry intended to lay increasing stress on the three- to four-year-old nursery school age group and provide economic assistance to ensure that no child in that group was barred from nursery school anywhere in the country, because of his parents' financial circumstances. In development townships, he said, 75 per cent of the three- to four-year-olds attend nursery school. Countrywide, the figure is 57 per cent.

Special arrangements had been made to absorb the 11,000 school-age new immigrant children into the educational system. The Ministry had appointed a special inspector for immigrant pupils in each of its districts. Whenever possible, the immigrant pupils were concentrated in one, or a few, schools.

From September, the 14 per cent of the school population classed as gifted pupils will start getting special classes, in ordinary elementary schools, but drawing on all parts of the city or area.

Mr. Allon said that the ongoing reform in the bagrut matric exams would continue, with the staggering of the exams over two years, as of this September, for the 11th grade.

Over half of all high school pupils are in a technical framework, he said, with the increase in the 12th grade of vocational high schools being most marked. Some 30 per cent of all high school children go to boarding schools.

Mr. Allon said that the Ministry had dropped 202 text books from the school syllabus during the past four years. It had given the publishers of another 68 books one year's grace, until September, to make changes or risk being dropped. The general rule from now on would be to check each text book every five years.

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3,000 at
Bethlehem
IPO concert

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 3,000 music lovers straggled to hear a virtually inaudible concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at Bethlehem Manger Square last night. The concert, conducted by Zubin Mehta, included works by Bach, Mendelssohn, and Mahler.

Although the sound got diffused in the huge square, and extraneous sounds abounded from the cracking of sunflower seeds in the audience to the cries of a muezzin, the concert was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience thankful to be free of concert hall formality.

According to Bethlehem Mayor Lee Fredi, the concert will be the first of many projects undertaken by the new Bethlehem Foundation, which was established by people of different groups and religions who are interested in Bethlehem's development.

Jerusalemites enjoy
bells and brass

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of Jerusalemites spent a balmy evening yesterday on the steps of the Jerusalem YMCA, enjoying the music of bells and of the Israel Police Band.

The concert was given to mark the end of a two-month visit by Belgian carillonneur Prof. Ebrahim Delmott, who sat in the YMCA tower at the control of the 35-bell carillon, reportedly the only one in the Middle East.

Among the highlights of the concert were a ball rendition of the movements of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a spirited trumpet voluntary and waltz from the Police Band, and a stirring "Auld Lang Syne" from the bells. The band concluded with a moving performance of "Jerusalem of Gold," and as its sound died away the carillon chimed the intricate melody with the crowd humming along.

Girl victim of
rape after
false rape stor

NABARETH. — A 15-year-old

per Nabareth girl who got in the news last week by false rape accusation against her boyfriend was taken to the Hospital here late Sunday night, apparently the victim of a real rape.

Last week she told police she had entered her apartment, her a drugged cigarette, and assaulted her. But the alleged attacker, a 23-year-old Nabareth said he had been going on the girl for some time; and a cal examination showed she still a virgin.

On Sunday night, however, was brought to hospital by truck driver who said he had her half-conscious by the side of the road. Examination showed she was no longer a virgin.

The girl was yesterday confused to identify her attacker, but told police she had been in the street by a man in a Volkswagen who took a grove and attacked her, not convinced of the truth story. Earlier Sunday, she was picked up by police after she reported her missing, and warned not to leave her apartment without permission. She apparently stepped out again a short time and wandered about Upper Nabareth until evening.

Porter goes on ti
for diamond the

TEL AVIV. — David Cohen airport porter charged with \$500,000 worth of diamonds which arrived at Lod from London, went on trial in District Court here yesterday.

His lawyer, Zvi Lidaky, charged Cohen against him Judge Haim Dvornin.

The charge sheet states that on the night of April 10, 1973, Cohen loaded a package containing diamonds from a BOAC plane made off with them.

K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
express sincere condolences

to the
VAN LEEB FAMILY
on the death of

POLLY VAN LEER

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

mourns the passing of

POLLY VAN LEER

who played a vital role in the advancement
of scholarship in Israel,
and extends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

The Jerusalem Scientific Research Foundation

extends sincerest condolences to

Mr. Oscar Van Leer

on the death of his mother,

POLLY VAN LEER

KIBBUTZ INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION

ADAR — KIBBUTZ PROJECT FOR THE
CHILD'S NEEDS

share the grief of

Mr. Oscar Van Leer and his family

on the death of

POLLY VAN LEER

The management and employees of

the Israel Electro-Optical Industry Ltd.

would like to convey their condolences

Mr. O. VAN LEER

and

the members of the Van Leer family

on the passing of

Polly Van Leer

LILIAN ENGLERT

and express condolences to her husband, son and family.
She devoted her life to the welfare of new immigrants.

MANAGERESS OF THE BRITISH OLIM SOCIETY LTD., Haifa.

MARITIME FRUIT CARRIERS LTD., Haifa.

The Chairman of the Management and Actions Committee, Director, staff and members of the Mosdon Haoleh, Haifa, J.K. Goldbloom Centre, mourn the untimely death of

LILIAN ENGLERT

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

mourns the death of

MISHA RAKIR

one of its first members

and offers condolences to the bereaved family.

For details of the funeral, please contact Tel. 233545.

We share the deep grief of our colleague,

ARY KLEINER, and his family

on the death of his WIFE

LOLOTTE

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF of
KAISER-HEIN IND. LTD.

named ELECTORAL REFORM BILL POSTPONED

Staff Lacks absolute majority

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment executive decided yesterday not to bring to a first reading in the present Knesset Labour's private members bill on electoral reform, because it would not win the necessary 61-vote majority.

The bill would introduce a mixed system of Knesset elections based on constituencies as well as proportional countrywide representation.

For the bill to fall in a first reading now would only diminish the achievement obtained earlier this year, when it passed the preliminary reading, the executive said.

During the preliminary reading, required for private but not Government bills, the electoral reform proposal got an absolute 61-vote majority thanks to the support of Liberal members of the Gahal bloc.

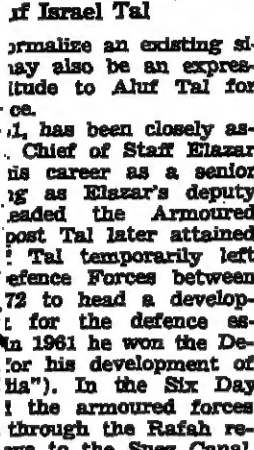
However, the Liberals are committed by their pact with their Herut partners in Gahal to withhold support on the formal first reading of the bill, which is the next parliamentary stage for private bills.

In another decision, the executive recommended that the direct mayoral elections bill be handled in the Knesset Law Committee, and not in the Interior Committee, as the ex-Raf wing of Labour demanded. Labour's chairman Moshe Baran was charged with approaching Law Committee chairman Yosef Goldschmidt to get the measure through his Committee as fast as possible, "before the Seventh Knesset rises" (in July).

The ex-Raf wing had argued that since Dr. Goldschmidt's National Religious Party was opposed to direct mayoral elections, he could not be expected to make special efforts to speed the bill through. Hence the bill should go to the Interior Committee, whose ex-Raf chairman, Mordechai Surkis, could be relied upon to push it through.

However, the Labour majority pointed out that the Law Committee had handled the bill before it was defeated earlier this year, so it made good sense to return it to the same Committee. They also pointed out that the NRP would regard it as a grave slight on Dr. Goldschmidt if the bill were sent to any other Committee.

In a third decision, the executive accepted in principle Dr. Ya'acobi's proposal for an electoral reform which would give the Knesset vote to all Israelis abroad, and not just seamen as at present.



if Israel Tal

realize an existing stay also be an expression to Aluf Tal for ce.

has been closely as a senior as Elazar's deputy as the Armoured post Tal attained left Tal temporarily left defence forces between 72 to head a develop- in 1961 he won the De- for his development of "Ha". In the Six Day the Armoured forces through the Rafah Canal.

wants more presentation women

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda the secretariat of the vision of the Labour day that she supports to give women 25 per places on Labour Party set and local elections. should come up for next meeting of the Central Committee, local motion is to give 20 per cent of the

nent kicks off rut campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four mass meetings mark the start of the election campaign for Secretary-General Abraham and Ashpor. Natan Peled will speak Foreign Minister Abba in Tel Aviv, Com- industry Minister Haim Safad and Transport mon Peres in Beerse-

't spends 2,000 to sycamore ers human too'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government Public rment has decided to out of IL2,000, an old standing in the way y betterment at Ahziv, sm Galilee.

ern Region director of ri Zeitlin, told The Post s will be carefully dug planted to another site s chosen by the Nature hory. The Department IL500,000 on the road

ature we want to de- at our engineers have " Mr. Zeitlin said. He they could easily have " knocked the old tree lled it, but they pre- the trouble of trans-

es unsold for of air space

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Vintners in the Bel- dan Valleys claim to tens of thousands of their failure to export grapes to England, El Al plane space.

tons of the grapes sent to home markets, fetch less than the cost several dozen more tons kept in expensive cold other 300 tons are still nd may be spoiled if s marketed soon, this s told.

FOG AT LOD; JET REROUTED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD. — Heavy morning fog yesterday caused the rerouting of an El Al jet, homebound out of New York.

The airliner was scheduled to land at Lod at 9 a.m. but was waved off by the control tower and told to land instead at one of a number of military landing strips available as emergency substitute fields.

The plane, carrying 180 passengers, landed smoothly at an air force base somewhere in the northern part of the country. In view of the absence of customs facilities the passengers were not permitted to disembark. The plane took off again for Lod about one hour later, when the fog had cleared.

Imam of Issiyeh dead, aged 65

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Several thousand Druze yesterday attended the funeral of the Imam of Issiyeh, Sheikh Adib Mansour, at his home village. He collapsed on Sunday while praying during the funeral of a fellow resident, and died on the way to the hospital, apparently from a heart attack. He was 65.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. Among the mourners were Deputy Ministry of Communications, Sheikh Jabber Moudadi, and Druze and Arabs from the North, Golan and the West Bank.

HOSPITALIZATION ABROAD

Payment abroad up to \$ 5,600 (IL 23,520.—) in foreign currency.

MEDICAL TREATMENT AND EXAMINATIONS

Unlimited refund of expenses. Additional compensation for forfeited return ticket.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Up to IL 35,000.—

PERSONAL LUGGAGE INSURANCE

(optional) Amount: IL 3,000.— Apply to your travel agent or your insurance agent.

4 POLICY

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Nader crusader hits complacency on problems of disabled persons

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — The American crusader for consumer rights, Ralph Nader, has sent his personal representative to the international symposium on the disabled adolescent, which opened here yesterday, "to shake the participants out of their righteous complacency and to make them deal with the realities of the disabled, not with philosophic generalities."

She is Miss Diana Lattin, 29, of the "Centre for Concerned Engineering" (a Ralph Nader organization), and she has been in a wheelchair ever since the age of 12 when she underwent a (life-saving) operation for a tumour on the spine.

So far, she believes she is the "only disabled person attending this conference who sees the problems as a suffering insider, and not as a well-meaning, if often ineffectual, outsider."

About 100 participants from 15 countries — sociologists, rehabilitation experts, psychologists, physicians, teachers and social welfare workers — are attending the conference, where they have been joined by about 200 Israeli counterparts.

Miss Lattin, who will speak tomorrow, notes that "even a modern hotel such as this (the Pan American) has three steps outside the building, which means I can't leave the building without help. I've had difficulties in transferring from plane to plane in Europe because the airlines did not want to arrange transfer unless I paid thirty dollars for the use of an ambulance for a few minutes. And so on."

INTO OWN HANDS

The Centre for Concerned Engineering, which has its headquarters in Washington, D.C., is trying to persuade more disabled persons — in this category she includes 25 million physically disabled Americans and 17 million emotionally and mentally disabled Americans — to take their future into their own hands.

"We do not oppose help from professional organizations. We need their aid. But they should try to learn our problems and not adopt, as many do, a pat-

WANTS RETIREMENT AGE LOWERED TO 63 Technion head scores merger

By YAACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Technion President Alexander Goldberg yesterday expressed firm opposition to a merger with Haifa University. Such a merger would turn the joint institution into a university of the north, whereas the Technion had the much greater responsibility of training high class technological manpower for the whole country, he told the first working session of the Technion's international board of governors.

Mr. Goldberg, 67, who is retiring in October, proposed that the retirement age of academic staff be lowered from 68 to 63. This would leave "room at the top," making quicker promotion possible for younger staff members.

In a written report to the board, the chairman of the faculty association, Professor A. Brytvar, raised the financial problems of retired staff members. Over the years, salaries had been weighted heavily towards fringe benefits, he said, noting that of a full professor's monthly gross salary today — IL4,797 — some 40 per cent, IL2,000, was in the form of fringe benefits.

As the pension was 70 per cent of the salary before fringe benefits, the retired professors got only 30 per cent of their regular pay.

He urged the board to take "a strong and firm stand" in support of the association's and administration's attempts to establish a more reasonable division between wages and fringe benefits.

The Minister of Education, Yigal Alon, who, like the Ministers of Labour, Commerce and Industry and Communications, cancelled his scheduled appearance, sent a telegram to the board and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir sent a greetings telegram from abroad.

The vice-president for administration and finance presented his budget proposal for the 1973/1974 school year, pared down from the original IL125m. to IL124.5m. He stressed that the budget, which represents a 25 per cent increase over this year's, was an "austerity" one, and the increase would almost completely be taken up by the rise in wages and costs. Only about IL3m.-IL4m. would go to pay for "a minimal increase in staff and equipment."

In the evening the 150 governors from Israel and abroad attended the dedication ceremony of the \$200m. Maurice and Ruben Rosen solid state sciences building. The Rosen brothers, of Philadelphia, were guests of honour.

Egged, Dan to import 200 Swedish buses

The Transport Ministry is allowing Israel's two bus cooperatives to import another 200 and assembled buses from abroad to meet their needs for the coming year.

The 100 buses slated for Egged by Swedish's Scania Vabis works — will be air conditioned. The other 100, for greater Tel Aviv bus cooperatives, will have forced-draught ventilation.

The import order was authorized by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

Haifa rapped for unlicensed construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Municipality was called to order this week by district representative Dr. Naftali Eilat for starting construction of a five-storey housing project in Rehov Margalit, on the Western Carmel slope, without an official permit.

The project is for 81 flats in two five-storey buildings, with the homes intended for sale to young couples at controlled prices. Until now, only three-storey buildings have been permitted in the area, and neighbours complained to the press of the new construction.

The district town-planning committee approved the city project after topping off a sixth storey from each building, but the city engineer's department ordered work to start on the foundations before the Ministry of the Interior had sanctioned the project.

Dr. Eilat, meanwhile, has agreed that work should continue on a three-storey building which requires no special permit from the district committee and the Ministry.

Danny Kaye, Nureyev for Israel festival

TEL AVIV. — Danny Kaye, guitarist Maslita de Plata and dancer Rudolf Nureyev, with London's Covent Garden Ballet, are some of the attractions scheduled for this summer's Israel Festival.

The 40-day Festival, which will open on July 15, will also include the premiere of the opera "Massada" by Israeli composer Yosef Tal.

Giving details of the programme at a press conference here yesterday, Festival organizers Hanoch Givon, Leah Porat and A.Z. Proppes said Mr. Kaye would be taking part in an evening of songs and legends about the prophet Elijah. Other dance attractions, in addition to Nureyev, include Israel's Batsheva, Bat Dor and Inbal companies and the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico.

The Festival heads said they expected audiences to be even bigger than last year, when the Festival sold 80 per cent of its tickets. Prices this year will range from IL6 to IL30 for major events and will be about IL8 for recitals. As in the past, most of the performances will be given in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the Caesarea amphitheatre, with a few in Haifa and nearby Eilat.

Some 60 per cent of the Festival's IL2m. cost is expected to be covered by ticket sales, with the rest covered by advertising, contributions, and support given by the Tourism and Education and Culture Ministries.

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80% of Gaza women have identity cards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Some 80 per cent of the Gaza Strip's 88,000 adult women now have their own identity cards. The Military Government reported yesterday on the results of a six-month programme in which Gaza women were encouraged to apply for the cards.

Until the start of the programme, most married women were registered only in their husbands' cards due to the traditional objection to being photographed. Under the registration programme, which ended last Thursday, 54,000 Gaza Strip women over 16 claimed their own cards, joining the 25,000 who had previously applied for the document.

Half of the 19,000 Gaza Strip women who still lack identity cards are Beduin, the Military Government pointed out.

It's official; Israel had a dry winter

Some 30 per cent less rain fell during last winter than usual, according to figures released by the meteorological service yesterday.

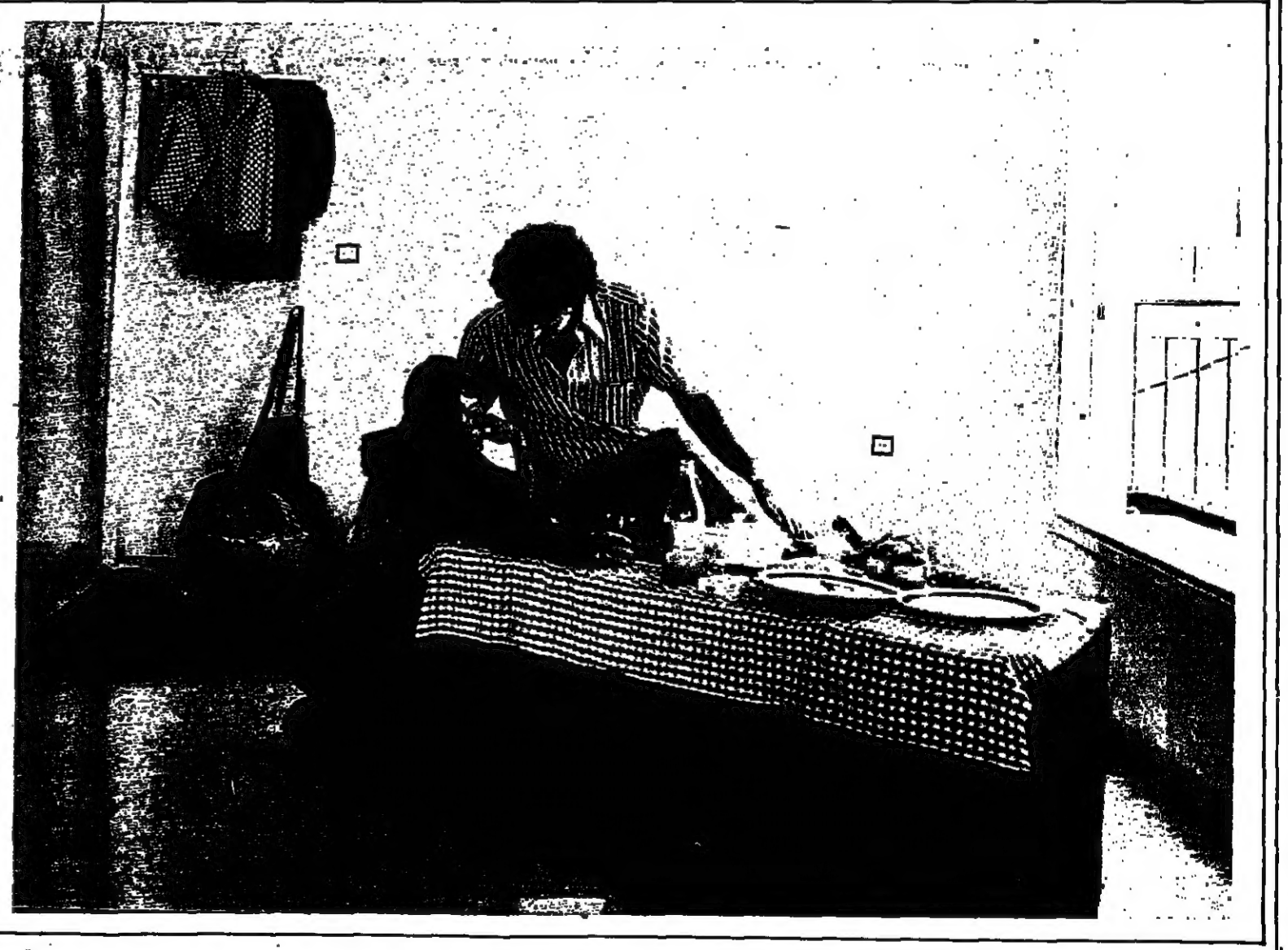
The rain-deficit was compared to the 1931-1960 statistical average. The heavy rainfalls of May 15-16 came too late to undo the damage caused to crops, although an impressive 22 mm. were reported at Lod, 20 mm. at Degania Alef and a record 31 mm. at Bagat Al Gharbiyeh in the Sharon.

Hotel thieves jailed

TEL AVIV. — Two young men who broke into tourists' rooms at a Netanya hotel were sentenced yesterday in the District Court here.

Shimon Tamit, 23, a soldier from Netanya, got two years. His accomplice, Haim Ben-Tov, 19, of Arad, got a six-month suspended sentence and a IL600 fine. Tamit had a previous record. Judge Mina Shamir noted that all his previous offences were committed while he was in uniform.

The two broke into a suite of rooms at the Ein Hayam Hotel in Netanya last August and escaped with property valued at IL1,100.



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Arabs disappointed at summit talks

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo yesterday condemned Moscow handling of the Israel-Arab problem at the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, charging that the two Super Powers had frozen the Middle East crisis in favour of Israel.

In an agitated outburst, the Egyptian state radio last night urged the Arabs to prepare for a battle against Israel, stressing that the detente between the Soviet Union and the U.S. was being maintained at the expense of the Arabs.

Syria, one of Moscow's closest allies in the Arab world, emitted similar expressions of disappointment. The organ of the ruling Ba'ath party charged that the Soviet-American harmony was being promoted at the expense of other peoples, mainly the Arabs.

A leading Egyptian political commentator said that President Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev have adopted a "strangely negative" attitude towards the Middle East, adding that neither side

seemed to be willing to help solve the conflict.

The managing editor of Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, Ali Hamdi el-Gammal, said that though the Egyptians had not expected the talks between the two leaders to produce any specific solution, "we never imagined that the conflict would be handled with such a strange attitude of negation."

Noting that the issue was indeed complicated, Mr. Gammal said that "it is not more difficult than the Vietnamese problem, which the two Super Powers took upon themselves to solve, for they had the willingness to do so." Another Cairo newspaper, "Al-Gomhuriya," said yesterday that the Middle East conflict was placed at "the tail end of Super Power interests."

The outcome of the Nixon-Brezhnev talks is believed to have headed the subjects discussed yesterday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and visiting Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi. The two leaders are scheduled to resume their talks at the port city of Alexandria today, for the fifth day running. Gaddafi arrived in Cairo on Friday for unannounced talks on the Egyptian-Libyan merger and the Middle East situation, but no details have been released.

Iran P.M. ends visit to Jordan

AMMAN (AP). — Iran's Premier Abbas Hoveida left here yesterday after a three-day state visit to Jordan at an invitation of Jordanian Premier Faisal Rifai.

During his visit Hoveida met with King Hussein, Crown Prince Hassan and Rifai for political and economic talks on the Middle East and the situation in the Persian Gulf.

In a joint statement issued yesterday the two countries expressed deep concern about the Middle East situation and called for a just and durable peace on the basis of United Nations resolutions. The statement called the occupation of Arab territory by force "a clear violation of international laws and charters."

Kuwaiti loan for Jordan thermal power project

KUWAIT (UPI). — Jordan and the Kuwait Fund for Arab Development have signed a loan agreement under which the fund is extending a loan of 3,000m. Kuwaiti Dinars (approx. \$120m) for the financing of the Hussein thermal power project at Zerka.

The \$120m. project is co-financed by the International Development Association in an amount equal to the Kuwaiti loan. The balance will be covered by the Jordanian Government, official sources said.

The sources said the loan is repayable in 24 1/2 years, including a 4 1/2-year grace period, with interest at 3 1/2 per cent.

The Hussein project consists of the construction of a steam-electric power station with two generating units each of 33 megawatt capacity and a gas turbine unit of about 12 megawatt capacity to meet the interim peaking requirement until the two steam units are in operation.

The project is expected to be completed in 1977. It will enable the Jordan Electricity Authority to meet the rising demand for electricity in the country and modernize its own power organization.



Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, left, reaches forward to shake hands with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, center, who accompanied him on their trip from Cairo. (AP Wirephoto)

Brezhnev in Paris

(Continued from page one)

with President Pompidou at which he hopes to raise the plight of the Soviet Jews.

Last week, Pierre Kaufmann, director of the Council, was received by a senior aide of Premier Pierre

Messmer to whom he delivered a request for the Premier to raise the Jewish issue with Brezhnev during his visit here.

The Committee for the Support of Soviet Jews has announced a mass march for this evening, from the Place de la République in the east end of Paris to the Martyrs' Memorial.

But French Jews will have no opportunity to voice their protests in person to Mr. Brezhnev as he was scheduled to drive straight from Orly Airport to Rambouillet Castle, 40 kilometres from Paris, where he will have three talks with Pompidou before flying home to Moscow on Wednesday.

The semi-official Agence France Presse news agency reported from Moscow that a "new initiative concerning the Middle East is not to be excluded." But the Israel-Arab conflict is likely to be mentioned only in passing on an agenda whose key topics will be European security and Franco-Soviet trade.

Brezhnev's decision to stop in Paris on his way back from his American summit with President Nixon is regarded here as a gesture to assure France and the rest of Europe that the Continent's fate is not being decided in its absence.

The Soviet Communist leader is also affirming the special nature of the links between France and the Soviet Union. Brezhnev is not visiting any other European country en route for Moscow from the U.S. This is the fourth time Brezhnev and Pompidou have met in four years. Their last meeting dates back only a few months to last January in Moscow.

Observers here say neither the Soviet Union nor France has any interest in proposing a new solution for the Middle East crisis. France's relations with the Arabs are so good that Pompidou has no need of a gimmick to reaffirm French friendship with them. The Soviet Union, preferring to settle big world issues directly with the U.S., also has no interest in involving France in the discussion.

Dean testifies

(Continued from page one)

for the Watergate defendants and that "more perjury and more money" would be required to continue the cover-up.

In his April 17 statement, Mr. Nixon said it was on March 21 that he first became aware of "major developments" in the case.

In his testimony, Mr. Dean described himself as being at the centre of a conspiracy to cover up the wiretapping, which he said began the day after the June 17 break-in.

He said Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman directed the cover-up, that Mr. Mitchell and two campaign aides, Robert Marston and Frederick Laury, were involved from the start. He also said he believes, but cannot prove, that Presidential Counselor Charles Colson is involved more deeply than he has admitted.

Mr. Dean said he briefed former Attorney General, Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen about Gordon Liddy's role in the wiretapping. Mr. Liddy wasn't indicted until almost three months later.

Mr. Dean spent more than two hours reading the first 90 pages of his written statement. The initial phase of his appearance was more recitation than drama, and his reading was uninterrupted by committee questions.

Mr. Dean said Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman were involved in covering up the wiretapping within a day or two after the break-in at Democratic headquarters on June 17, 1972.

Mr. Dean said the President had when he claimed on April 17 that an intense new investigation of the wiretapping affair had begun. "In short, the President commenced no investigation at all," Mr. Dean said. "Rather, the President, Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman commenced to protect themselves against the unravelling of the cover-up."

He said Mr. Nixon, in his April 17 statement, was "obviously trying to affect any discussions I was having with the Government." Mr. Dean had gone to Federal prosecutors on April 2 and offered to testify in return for immunity, which was later denied. Mr. Nixon said on April 17 that nobody in the case should get immunity.

Mr. Dean said Mr. Nixon tried to get him to sign a "virtual confession" the day before. "I decided that indeed I was being set up," Mr. Dean said. It was on April 19 that Mr. Dean issued his statement to newsmen that he would not be made a scapegoat in the affair.

Mr. Dean indicated that the President had some knowledge of the cover-up as early as September 15, 1972, when he and Mr. Haldeman met with Mr. Dean in the White House.

Mr. Dean said at that meeting Mr. Nixon told him Mr. Haldeman "had kept him posted on my handling of the Watergate case. The President told me I had done a good job and he appreciated how difficult a task it had been and the President was pleased that the case had stopped with Mr. Liddy."

Mr. Dean said he responded by warning Mr. Nixon that the case might still unravel. "I told him that all I had been able to do was to contain the case and assist in keeping it out of the White House."

Mr. Dean said he left the September 15 meeting "with the impression that the President was well aware of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal, and I also had expressed my concern to him that I was not confident that the cover-up could be maintained indefinitely."

Earlier, Mr. Dean said that a few days after the Watergate break-in Mr. Kleindienst told him he had been approached on a golf course by Mr. Liddy, a Nixon re-election campaign official who was later convicted as a Watergate conspirator. According to Mr. Dean's statement, Mr. Kleindienst said he was incredulous when Mr. Liddy told him former Attorney General Mitchell, who was director of the re-election campaign, wanted the five men arrested in the Watergate building to be released from jail.

Mr. Dean went on: "Mr. Kleindienst told me that he cut Mr. Liddy off and told him he would not talk with him." He added: "I told Mr. Kleindienst that I did not have all the facts, but I was very concerned that this matter could lead directly to the President. I told him that I did not know if the President was involved, but I was concerned."

Mr. Dean repeated earlier evidence that Mr. Liddy proposed using "high class" call girls when he presented a million-dollar plan on January 27, 1972, for subversion and espionage against the Democrats.

"I did not fully understand everything Mr. Liddy was recommending at the time because some of the concepts were mind-boggling, and the charts were in code names," Mr. Dean said. He said Mr. Liddy's plans called for bugging squads, kidnapping teams, prostitutes to compromise the opposition, and electronic surveillance. Mr. Liddy had explained that the bugging squads could, for example, rough up demonstrators who were causing problems. The kidnapping teams could remove demonstration leaders and take them below the Mexican border.

"The prostitutes could be used at the Democratic convention to get information as well as compromise the person involved," Mr. Liddy said in a saying that the girls would be high class and the best in the business," Mr. Dean said.

(Reuter, AP)

House vote fund cut-off for bombing in Cambodia

WASHINGTON. — The House Representatives voted yesterday to cut off all funds for American aid in Cambodia and Laos.

The vote was the first in the House of Congress to have the Nixon Administration military activities in Indochina as a set-back for the White House. The House voted to accept an amendment which would prohibit use of funds in the current fiscal year for the current mental money bill or otherwise appropriated for Cambodia or Laos.

The legislation to which amendment was attached would provide \$3,300m. for various emergency agencies, including for bombing in Cambodia.

Approval of the whole legislation expected later yesterday, presented President Nixon a problem of whether to veto containing urgently needed for domestic programmes, except a legislative vote of censure in his policy of the air war in Cambodia as the Cambodian Civil War.

Communist-led forces Russian-built heat-seeking against American jets in support of hard-pressed Government troops south of Phnom Penh, but none of the pluck, Cambodian military reported.

It was the first instance of a Senate bill being used to block U.S. planes in Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge offensive in February.

A Cambodian helicopter with refugees and wounded, was downed by a Strela Parrot Beak region 2 South Vietnamese front months ago, killing all if aboard.

Since the January 28 cease-fire eight U.S. aircraft have been lost in Cambodia. On known to have been shot down. Five crewmen have been three others missing.

The Cambodian Air Force been warned by American presence of Strelas along Route 58, with their post pointed. Cambodian planes avoided the area.

Sweden 1, Brazil 0

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Best World Cup champion Brazil 0-1 in a friendly international here. Roland Sandberg scored winning goal in the 78th.

N.Z. minister picked voyage to protest N-bc

WELLINGTON (Reuter). — A senior New Zealand minister has been picked to lead a protest voyage to France's Pacific nuclear testing zone this week.

Prime Minister Norman Kirk told a press conference yesterday that Immigration Minister Fraser Colman's name had been picked from a list of 20 Cabinet ministers, including Mr. Kirk's.

Mr. Colman, 48, will sail on Thursday aboard the frigate Otago on the 4,000-km. voyage towards Mururoa Atoll in an official New Zealand Government protest against French plans to resume atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Mr. Kirk said the voyage was held after every Cabinet member had volunteered to make the trip.

The voyage was going ahead in the face of an opposition National Party declaration that it would have no part of the protest. Party leader John Marshall turned down an offer from Mr. Kirk to send a party representative on the voyage and branded the protest as an irresponsible, futile and empty gesture. He said the frigate was supposed to

Elizabeth II Peled to for Canadian

LONDON (UPI). — Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh left London yesterday for a visit to Canada.

During the visit they will mark the centenary of the federal statehood of Canada. They also go to Ontario to mark the centenary of the founding of the province.

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Paul Hechler — Tuba

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July 7, 1973, 8.00 p.m. Beit Shalom, Latrun

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The citizen and the planners

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the Jerusalem District Town Planning Commission to show cause why they should not rescind their decision to approve in principle the construction of a hotel on the French Hill.

On July 4, 1972, the Jerusalem District Town Planning Commission decided to re-authorize, in principle, the construction of a hotel on the French Hill, next door to the Mount Scopus university campus, despite the objections and opposition which had been filed against the construction of a hotel on that particular site. The authorization was subject to the recommendation of a committee of architects that the hotel be no higher than 12 metres. This decision followed a heated public discussion in the media on the desirability of constructing a high-rise hotel in so advantageous a topographical area overlooking the Old City, plus a debate in the Knesset plenum. However the plan for building a hotel on the site in question was approved in principle by a majority of the Knesset Interior Committee, to which the matter was referred by the Knesset plenum, with the reservation that the town planning commissions take note of the public objections to the original proposal to erect a 17-storey building.

Professor Arye Schachar, representing the academic staff of the University, Mr. Micha Stanner, on behalf of the Students' Union, and Mr. Amos Chuner, who lives about 150 metres away from the planned hotel site, together petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order nisi aimed against the District Town Planning Commission's decision. Their petition was granted.

On the return day Professor I. Zamir appeared for the petitioners and Mr. Barak, Assistant State Attorney, and Mr. S. Toussie-Cohen appeared for the respondents.

Judgment
Justice Kahn, who delivered the judgment of the High Court of

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Goren and Kahane.

1. Arye Schachar, 2. Micha Stanner, 3. Amos Chuner, Petitioners, v. 1. Jerusalem District Town Planning Commission, 2. French Hill Hotel Corporation, Respondents (H.C. 410/72).

NO STANDING FOR OBJECTORS TO FRENCH HILL HOTEL

Justice, held at the outset that there was no cause for entering into the merits of the petitioners' arguments as they had not succeeded in overcoming the preliminary difficulties with respect to their standing.

In explaining this conclusion he noted that section 100 of the Planning and Building Law, 1965, provides that any person interested in any land, building or other planning item, who considers himself aggrieved by a deposited Scheme may file opposition to the Scheme. The District Town Planning Commission, he noted further, had deposited a Scheme which approved the construction of a hotel in principle on the site in question already in April, 1971, and neither the academic staff, whom Professor Schachar claimed to represent, nor Mr. Chuner had filed any opposition to this Scheme. So that, held Justice Kahn, even if it were to be assumed that they were both "interested in any land, building or other planning item" within the meaning of section 100, the fact that they had not filed any opposition to the Scheme disqualified them from petitioning the High Court. For it has been held on numerous occasions by the High Court (the latest occasion being in H.C. 476/72) that when a private citizen has a complaint against an administrative authority he must first exhaust all the resources available to him by law before seeking relief from the High Court. As, therefore, the

legislature had provided a means for any person, interested in land, who considers himself aggrieved by a deposited Scheme, to object to this Scheme, and the first and third petitioners had failed to avail themselves of this means, the portals of the High Court were closed to them (see C.A. 461/69, 1 P.D. 24/69).

The position was somewhat different with respect to the second petitioner, continued Justice Kahn. For he purported to represent the Students' Union and the Union had in fact filed opposition to the Scheme deposited by the Town Planning Commission. However, here the question arises as to whether the Students' Union has standing before the High Court, in view of the fact that in a series of decisions the High Court has held that only persons or bodies, who have a real, or personal interest, in the subject-matter of a petition are entitled to standing (see, for example, H.C. 40/70, 1 P.D. 24/69). And while the latest tendency is to widen the circle of persons entitled to standing as petitioners, the High Court has nevertheless not departed from its rule not to recognize an *actio popularis* (see H.C. 28/71, 1 P.D. 26/70). In the United States, too, he noted, the courts have held that there must be some connection between the official action challenged and some legally protected interest of the party challenging that action, and that a mere "adversary interest" is not sufficient (see *Jenkins v. McKeithen*, 394 U.S. 123, 1969).

And even if the approach in England be more liberal (as the petitioners' counsel had claimed) it has already been held by the High Court that the rule with respect to standing in Israel does not necessarily have to be identical with that in England (see H.C. 76/73, P.D. 11/265).

Furthermore, held Justice Kahn, he was of the opinion that even if the High Court were to adopt a liberal attitude towards the question of standing, the arguments presented by the second petitioner in the present case were not convincing. For they had failed to reveal that the body of university students has a real interest in the Scheme in question. As to the argument that it was a moot question, he continued, whether this was sufficient reason, per se, to justify granting them standing. But, in any event, insufficient details were presented by the second petitioner to justify a conclusion that the Scheme constituted a real and particular violation of the student body's interests. On the contrary, the interest of the student body in the Scheme in question was no more real than the interest of the Jerusalem population as a whole in preserving the character and beauty of their city; and when an administrative decision is challenged on the grounds that it is harmful to the collective public interests, as distinct from the real, personal interests of the individual, then it is preferable for the High Court to refrain from recognizing the standing of the challenger and refer him to administrative and political channels. In fact, political as opposed to judicial action had proved itself in the very case under consideration since public opinion and the Knesset debates had undoubtedly influenced the attitude of the town planning commissions to the question of the height and structure of the proposed hotel.

The reason for limiting the right of standing, Justice Kahn went on to explain, lies in the desire to prevent the High Court from being flooded by vexatious and frivolous petitions. But there is also a danger that if free rein is given to objections and petitions then the execution of vital operations might be inordinately delayed by a flood of such objections and petitions to the detriment of the public.

In short, concluded Justice Kahn, all three petitioners have no standing and the order nisi should, therefore, be discharged.
Order nisi discharged with ILJ.500 costs for the first respondent.
Judgment given on June 14, 1973

HOW POPE JOHN HELPED RESCUE EUROPEAN JEWS

By MEIR TOUVAL-WEIZMANN
THIS month is the tenth anniversary of the death of Pope John XXIII, who died on June 3, 1963.

Some 30 years ago I had the honour and deep satisfaction of co-operating personally with the Apostolic Delegate in Istanbul — Monsignor Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, as Pope John was then known — in the efforts to save Jews from the Holocaust. We were in close and friendly contact; many letters passed between us, and I still have several which came to me from this unforgettable man, letters which he himself typed out on an old typewriter.

I was in Istanbul as a member of the "Rescue Committee" for European Jews. Turkey was neutral and Istanbul was one of the few places in Europe from which we could contact Jews in Occupied Europe and try to rescue them. One of our actions was to contact the Catholic Church, and I was introduced to Roncalli at the beginning of May 1943, by a personal friend.

We hoped that the Catholic Church could help us especially in countries with a large Catholic population and strong Catholic influence such as Italy, Poland, France and Hungary. In Slovakia, a Catholic priest, Fr. Tiso, was even the head of the Government. At that time, news reached us from Croatia that the Archbishop of Zagreb had given his protection to a group of Jews — among them the Chairman and the Chief Rabbi of the Jewish Community. Also, the Archbishop's intervention proved unsuccessful, and he was unable to prevent their deportation and death.

Before Monsignor Roncalli was appointed Apostolic Delegate to Turkey and Greece he had held the same position in Bulgaria. When we were informed that the Bulgarian Government was about to deport Bulgaria's Jews, we asked Roncalli to use his connections with his personal friend, King Boris of Bulgaria, to try to prevent this. Roncalli acted immediately, and through his help the Jews of Bulgaria were saved. (Before this, however, most of the Jews in Macedonia, which was then occupied by Bulgaria, had already been deported and killed.)

First meeting
At our very first meeting, Monsignor Roncalli impressed me with his warm personality, genuine concern for the Jews and deep humane feeling. I showed him the letters from Warsaw, Cracow, Vienna, Zagreb, Bratislava, Prague and Budapest, all describing the need for most urgent action.

When Cardinal Spellman of New York was about to pass through Istanbul on his way to Rome, Monsignor Roncalli offered to arrange a meeting with him. We had hopes that through the Cardinal we might be able to influence the Vatican to intervene directly on the side of saving Jews in danger of annihilation. It was received by Cardinal Spellman on May 15 and submitted a memorandum with details about the situation of the Jews in those countries where we thought the Church might be able to help us.

Another matter in which I asked for Roncalli's intervention concerned attempts to transfer Jews from Spain and Portugal to Italy and Italian-occupied territories of Yugoslavia. From there, we planned to arrange passage to Palestine or safe places overseas. We hoped that the intervention of the Vatican with the Governments of Italy, Spain and



Pope John

Portugal would help obtain approval.

When I visited Monsignor Roncalli from time to time, he always had an attentive ear and expressed port and concern for the fate of the Jews under Nazi rule. One I was pleasantly surprised when turned with a request to me, young Jews from Anatolia appeared at my hotel with a letter of recommendation from Monsignor Roncalli asking me to assist them to go to Palestine. Subsequently Roncalli asked me to assist in immigration to Palestine of young Jews, and he also too interest in arranging for the continue their education here. Naturally, I was more than happy comply with these requests.

In June 1943 I had to make a trip to Jerusalem, and I visited Roncalli before my departure. During this interview he mentioned his own pilgrimages to the Land and Jerusalem, in 1906, 1939, and expressed his interest in the development here and many changes brought about by Jewish immigration.

Touching gift

When I returned, Roncalli brought me a book, which had purchased for him in the City of Jerusalem. It was a century edition of "The Jewish People" by Josephus. The gift touched deeply.

About this time he was in Jerusalem on holiday but when he came to Jerusalem he was not yet in danger. Such a permit, fact, never obtained. However small group of children from his came through Hungary to Palestine in 1943. Roncalli's helped with that as well.

These are merely fragments of personal recollections of the man. It is known that he great deal on his own, through own connections, to help save Jews. He also tried hard, through the Vatican and its diplomatic representatives to support efforts.

In a letter to me dated September 9, 1943 he seems to him his efforts were running to fruitless. He wrote: "As I have ready told you — as long as circumstances unfortunately change, there is no hope of intervention of the Holy See on behalf of the Jewish people, aiding in territories where German troops will succeed. In 1964 Pope John's 'Jou a Soul' containing his diary was published. It is a table that no account of his private life has yet yet intervention of the Vatican with the Governments of Italy, Spain and the Holocaust should be made.

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Freeze announcement has negative effect

Koor director-general **Mart works**
Industrialists should take **out stand on**
lead in accepting freeze **trade talks**

LUXEMBOURG (AP). — Common Market countries agreed yesterday to judge the results of major trade talks with the U.S. and other countries in the light of progress toward a new international monetary system. The agreement was part of a basic stand they are seeking to work out before the end of this month for the opening of the trade talks in Tokyo in September.

Foreign ministers representing the nine member countries also decided that they do not want to bring up the question of eliminating tariffs altogether. They feel there should be minimums set, and that tariffs should not be reduced below those minimums.

Some member countries, especially France, want to see the U.S. dollar once more officially convertible into gold or some other standard of value before they make concessions on trade. Other countries are more flexible. Both the trade and the monetary negotiations are expected to last for years.

Some of the successful they will help ease the present situation in which many countries have accumulated billions of dollars they can find no use for.

Plan to absorb scientists

Gov't increases subsidy on live carp

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Government has decided to add another seven agora to its subsidy on live carps, to ensure the retail price remains steady at IL3.50 per kg. The *Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday. The subsidy is now 87 agora per kg.

The extra seven agora will go to the fishermen, together with three to be contributed by the breeders, and the balance will be paid from 67 to 77 agora per kg. The retailers, who had threatened to strike to gain a bigger profit margin to cover the rise in their costs, appear to have accepted the rise.

The breeders now get IL2.60 per kg. Including the Government subsidy, three agora less than they had been getting until now. Although they have been protesting the rise, the union has accepted the new arrangement, which included a "definite promise" that their income would be adjusted "next time the price is reviewed," union secretary B. Ben-Akaron told *The Post*.

He said that at next month's meeting of the union council, he would ask the Council to urge the breeders, most of them kibbutzim, to increase production to overcome the present shortage which has developed, because they had found it unprofitable to make any effort under the present prices.

STREET Closing Monday, June 2
Market again lower

RK (AP). — The stock
showing a further 1973
ropped lower again

issues dominated ad-
about ten to three, in
ig on the New York ex-
ndustrials, utilities and
ion issues were all low-

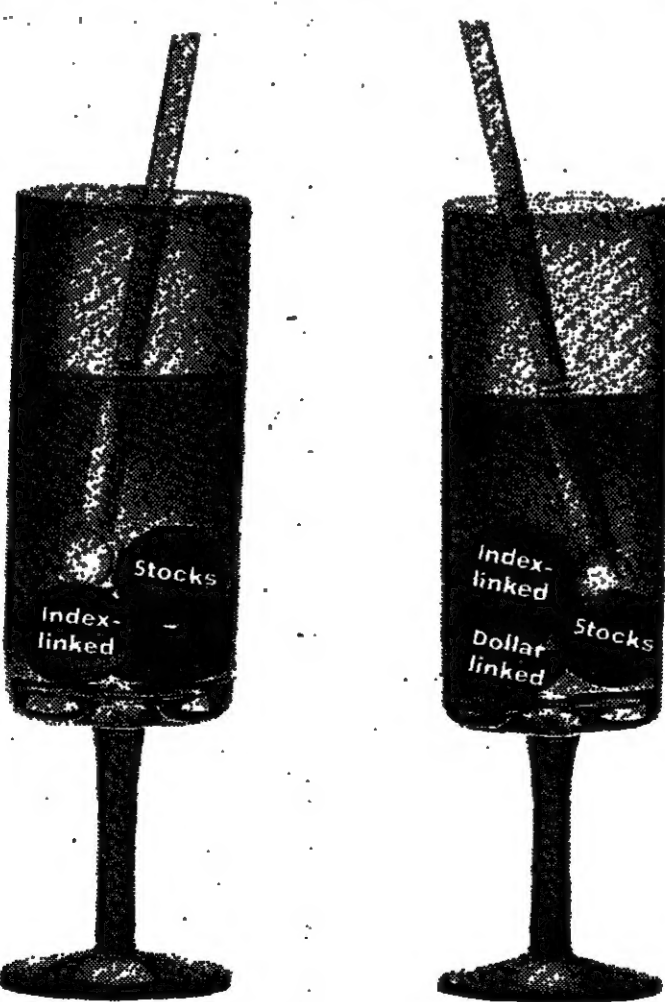
prompted by the resumption of tes-
timony before the Senate committee
investigating the Watergate case.
However, analysts said, such other
worries as inflation and world mo-
netary uncertainty were also con-
tributing influences.

Among the prominent losers were
a number of "glamour" and other

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed at 869.13, down 10.69.

[illegible]

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132.7	126.5	129.6
126.13	—	122.09

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Lire	594/586	per £
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Dutch Fl.	2.7000/50	per £
Yen	264.90/53	per £
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TUESDAY, July 10, 1973, at 11.30 a.m.

when the Annual Report of the Directors will be submitted for consideration and the following ordinary business transacted:

1. Adoption of Annual Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1972
2. Declaration of Dividend
3. Election of Directors
4. Appointment of Auditors for the ensuing year
5. Miscellaneous

The attention of Holders of Bearer Class "C" shares of I.L. each is directed to the fact that they are entitled to attend the meeting, if they deposit at the Company's Office, not later than three days before the aforesaid meeting, a certificate from a bank confirming that the said shares are deposited in their name with the bank.

Y. LAPTER, Adv.

ARLOSOROFF ANNIVERSARY

HAIM Arlosoroff was only 34 when he died 40 years ago. During the last two years of his life he was the head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency. He was also one of the leading personalities of the Yishuv. His murder on Tel Aviv's seashore struck the Yishuv a major blow.

Recently, a series of articles appeared concerning his murder and the subsequent investigation and trial. In the wake of these articles, old wounds were reopened. The Liberal and Herut parties have asked for an official investigation.

It is not unnatural that when an attempt is made to reopen a painful chapter which is heavily weighed down with deep emotional and political burdens, questions should be asked: can any genuine public good be served by going into these matters again? And when the requests are made by political parties in an election year, the element of suspicion is bound to arise that someone is seeking to make political profit.

We had the Lavon Affair to bedevil us for many years, and nobody can be sure at all that that tragic ghost has been finally laid. There was the assassination of Dr. Kastner, which is still fresh in the memory of many. And now the parties on the right seek to revive the memories of a bitter tragedy that occurred 40 years ago.

This is not the first time that such an attempt has been made. Some eight years ago the matter was aired in the Knesset, and Mr. Begin's request for a judicial inquiry was rejected. No new material has emerged

since then, and the recent disclosures seem to be known facts to those who followed the tragedy closely in the thirties. The predominantly partisan character of the present request is highlighted by the report that what the leaders of Herut seem to be demanding is that the Labour Party should withdraw the accusations their predecessors in Mapai made after the murder that the dastardly act was perpetrated by adherents of the Revisionist movement, the forerunners of Herut.

From the very beginning, the murder on the Tel Aviv seashore presented a complicated and involved case. It was made so by the incitement against Dr. Arlosoroff that preceded the murder and by the even greater flood of recriminations and accusations that followed it and made the establishment of "the truth" so desperately difficult. To expect greater success 40 years later is naive. Many of the people involved are no longer alive. The chances of finding evidence hitherto unknown are slim. Furthermore, one of those who were accused may sue the Secretary-General of the Histadrut for libel in connection with repeating the old accusation which could force the courts to dig into the old files.

When political passions are spent and party calculations no longer prevail, historians may be able to place that date—June 16, 1933—into a more suitable perspective. But even now, 40 years later, it is not enough to think only of the political and partisan aspects of that tragedy; that night, this country, and Jewry as a whole, lost a man of great talent who might have served his nation in high positions.

Don't just do something — stand there

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

THE director of an international publishing firm once told me: "This would be a great business if it weren't for the writers." This is an unpardonable exaggeration. After all, writers have the power to delight as well as exasperate us, even in the publishing business. On balance we're very much indebted to them.

When it comes to film writers, however, there is no such ambivalence — the indebtedness quotient is very high. They seem to revel in stereotyped, nonsensical situations which are hardly more original than the motifs which are used over and over again in cartoon films. These, for some reason, delight instead of annoy. When the sneaky cat in a "Tom and Jerry" cartoon tippy-toes from one tree to another, completely disappearing behind an utterly inadequate tree-trunk, I laugh aloud for the sheer joy of it. The work running off a cliff and not falling until he realizes his predicament is another favourite, as is the animated food odour making its way across the screen and rapturously elevating Bugs Bunny by the nose.

When equivalent clothes crop up, as they do regularly, in TV and the cinema, it's a different kettle of fish.

Consider the mortality rate among girlfriends of the hero in a TV series. Obviously the script-writer can't permit them to get together under the *happily* — it would seriously cramp the hero's style in the next installment. The only thing to do, under the circumstances, is to let the lass expire gracefully in the last reel. This also increases the hero's stature by investing him with a tragic aura, and so forth.

Chief offender

One of the chief offenders in this respect is James Drurie in "The Virginian." Oddly enough, the Virginian doesn't seem to have a name, and the writers go to endless trouble to avoid having him introduced to anybody. Why they stick to Owen Wister's original novel in this respect is beyond me. Since everything else is changed utterly, his friar's "Thompson" played by Doug McClure, was the villain in the novel.

Another device to which we're exposed time and time again, is the orphan hero or ingenue whose parents have been killed off in a convenient car crash. This is hardly ever necessary to the story-line — as a Freudian ploy, for instance — but

seems to serve as a way of giving the actors complete freedom of action and, presumably, saves on the casting fees.

Hollywood, it would seem, is in urgent need of a resident ophthalmic surgeon, judging by the number of blind characters invented by the script-writers. Mike Eldins, Jerusalem-based writer-director, has thrown some light (no pun intended) on this stock situation. It is usually a way of trying to make an uninteresting character more intriguing. The paraplegic Ironside is another variation on this theme. Without his wheelchair, he'd simply be another fat detective in the Nero Wolfe tradition.

When I asked Mike why the actors seem to roam around the room while delivering the lines, he explained that directors often insist on this strange behaviour as a dramatic device to lend more impact to rather flat dialogue. All the staring out of windows while speaking their parts is similarly designed to invest the hopelessly trite with some profundity. Another school of thought, however, believes that a static, deadpan delivery has more effect, and George Stevens, the director of "Shane," is rumoured to have told an actor: "Don't just do something — stand there!"

No strangers?

I complained to Mike that some of the TV series depend far too heavily on what might be termed incestuous situations. In "Ironside" or "Hawaii Five-O" most of the people who get embroiled with the Law are friends, relations or lovers of the main characters. Don't they ever investigate a case involving complete strangers?

The obliging Mr. Eldins explained that this is a quick way of generating tension. The detective becomes torn between love and duty, the heart and the head, smaller and greater loyalties, etcetera. No wonder there's never a copper around when you need one.

One of the most brilliantly original script-writers and directors of our time is John Huston and during the great Israel TV blackout we were fortunate in Jerusalem to have the opportunity to see some of his

finest work in a festival organised by the U.S. Cultural Centre. Eight of his best films made an impressive showing over a two-week period and the Centre's intimate cinema provided a welcome setting, free of sunflower-seed crackers, bottle-rollers and the usual annoyances of movie-going in Israel.

Huston was practically born in the business. His father, Walter, has been described by James Agee, Jose Ferrer and others as one of the greatest actors who ever lived. Anyone who saw him at his best in "Dodge-kill," "All that Money can Buy," or "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" would agree with this verdict. A modest man, he once gave Gregory Peck the formula for success: "Son, always give 'em a good show and travel first class."

John Huston has won innumerable awards as a stage and film director and as a screen-writer. Early in his career he was "taken in hand" by the producer Henry Blanke, who described him as a "near-alcoholic" who was "hopelessly immature" and "without an ounce of discipline in his make-up," yet in no time at all he scripted some of the most memorable films of the thirties and forties, including "Jezebel," "Juarez," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Sergeant York" and "High Sierra." Warner's then allowed him to write and direct "The Maltese Falcon." He started a fashion in fat villains (Haily contradicting Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar") when he cast Sydney Greenstreet in the role of Caspar Gutman, and I was pleased to see the tradition carried on in a recent episode of "Hawaii Five-O."

Among his other successes of the period were "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" in which he gave his father a meaty role; "Key Largo"; "The Asphalt Jungle," one of the greatest crime pictures ever made, which featured a comparatively unknown Marilyn Monroe; "The African Queen"; "Moulin Rouge," which had us stumping around on our knees doing imitations of Toulouse-Lautrec; "Beat the Devil," a rather unfortunate twinning which has become a cult with the avant-garde, though of little real value; and "Moby Dick."

where he experimented with an impressive colour technique reminiscent of 19th century art.

The most controversial of his films was a flawed masterpiece — his version of Stephen Crane's novel of the American Civil War "The Red Badge of Courage." Lilli Ross, a "New Yorker" writer, published a fascinating book, "Picture," detailing trials and tribulations of making the movie in her inimitable deadpan reportorial style. L.B. Mayer, the almost unbelievable master who headed MGM, hated the project from the start — he was reputed to have anything which was far removed from successful "Love Finds Andy Hardy" formula — and even the producer, who was the son of the Great Reinhardt, had grumbles. Huston steamrollerled them all in submission and then, at the most crucial stage of cutting and editing the film, was in Africa directing "The African Queen," and apparently lost interest. Would seem that Blanke knew what he was talking about when he described him irresponsible.

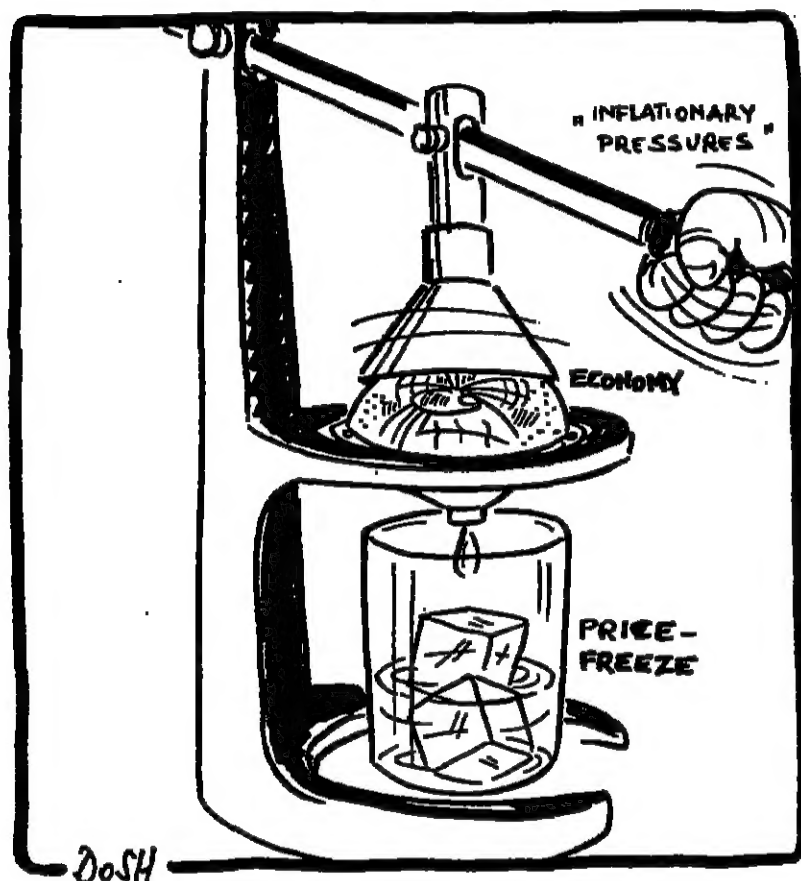
Resident genius

Dore Schary, the resident genius at MGM had the film cut down in length, added narration and lost some of the best sequences in the process. Interestingly enough, the synoptic system prevalent in Hollywood is brought out to the full "Picture." When Schary chopped off death of the Tattered Man, Miss Ross ports, the composer Bronson Kaper, had earlier described it as "overwhaling" told Schary he was right to do it. Margaret Booth, the chief editor, told "you're absolutely right," though previously described the sequence as "ply wonderful." This chapter of the is a terrible condemnation of the system. Something else does emerge, how Miss Ross details the budget for the including "50 book-on-beards at \$3.50, 100 crepe wool moustaches at 50c, rental of 250 45-70 rifles at \$200 and Confederate flags at \$65."

Huston took these uninspiring elements and wove them into a magic tapestry, battle scene of yipping Confederate lines, banners waving, advancing across smoke-filled valley is as convincing as Brady photograph of the Union dead. Fredericksburg and bears as much relation to it as poetry does to prose.

There isn't a cliché in the entire

COLD JUICE



WHAT THE OTHERS SAY:

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "While the price freeze is no miracle drug, it can provide the necessary respite on the price front which would create breathing space for other measures — designed for absorbing demand surpluses and removing the causes of inflationary pressures. It is not true that the price freeze is a pre-election tactic. On the contrary, refraining from it would warrant such an interpretation. Necessary economic measures taken on election eve are proof of the power of decision and action."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "Anyone seeking a recipe for thorough action will find it in the opinion recently given by the Governor of the Bank of Israel and his senior aides. It is a noteworthy manifestation — uncommon on the Israeli scene — that constant and persistent criticism is voiced from within the establishment on an issue on which the Government has become sensitive. Contrasted with this is the regrettable but less surprising tendency of the Government to disregard the Governor's opinion and advice."

Ha'aretz (National Religious) writes: "While the price-freeze orders were designed to calm the economy, the immediate effect was the opposite: the manufacturers, whose task it is to translate the orders into practice, have declared themselves at odds and resigned from the inflation committee. Instead of halting the inflation, the orders have resulted in a crumbling of the anti-inflationary front."

Al Hameleham (Mapam) writes: "The decision to freeze prices was necessary, but it raises a number of questions, among them the bureaucratic machinery's ability and readiness to implement the Government's decision. One thing which is inexplicable, for instance, is why no regular check on prices was set up throughout the months during which the freeze was discussed. Furthermore, too many Ministers and Directors-General give advances of doubt as to the success of the freeze. The citizen must perceive the impression that some people are seeking an alibi for failure even before implementation is embarked upon."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), entertaining no doubt that the Government's decision "is clearly an election-period recipe," remarks: "During this period, a fool's paradise atmosphere will hold sway among the public. As usual, however, it is the public which will foot the bill after the elections."

Readers' letters The law and the homosexual

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, On June 19, you stated "Despite the evidence of the law, adult homosexuals are not persecuted in Israel." Persecuted — No. Persecuted — Yes.

As a member of the homosexual community in Israel, originally from another country, I have personally witnessed countless acts of harassment on the part of the Tel Aviv Police Force and the Border Patrol. Nightly the police make their forays into the enemy held territory of Independence Park to confront the never-do-wells with battle cries of "maniac, psycho," and other epithets which do not fit to print. I might add that we do not come to the park because we are nature lovers, but rather because the Israeli society in general has not yet progressed to that point in its development that it can be sure of its young people enough to allow the opening of private clubs where we can meet so as to render "proving the parks" obsolete.

I would like to take this opportunity to dispel an incorrect common belief. I know of very few

homosexuals in Israel who have not fulfilled their military obligations. The fact that we are homosexuals in no way diminishes our love for Israel nor our duty to serve in her army.

The Homosexual Problem in Israel will cease to be a problem not by the repeal of any obsolete law — although it would be a start — but by the education of the public, and the police in particular, that MACE will not stop homosexuals from finding their own just way of "normal" red-blooded young Israeli male prowls Dizengoff and Hayarkon streets seeking their own.

(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, June 20.

Sir, — I would like to express my surprise to your comment concerning the law on homosexuality in Israel (June 4 and 18). The fact the law is not followed up in court does not detract from the harm done to homosexuals in the form of persecution by the police. Assuming that the law was originally passed to

provide protection to the public from the influences of homosexuals, wouldn't it be a better idea to work on some solution that would remove the homosexual presence from our public parks and streets? If this discriminatory law could be repealed, it would clear the way for homosexuals to attend a special club and do as they wish in private. I for one would enjoy being able to walk through the Independence Park area here in Tel Aviv without worrying about the homosexual presence, as was possible a few years ago. DAVID GOLDSTEIN
Tel Aviv, June 19.

Sir, — May I inform the one who so cleverly upheld homosexuality (June 19) that he is worthy of death according to the Law of God, as given to Moses (See Leviticus 20: 13). Should we thereby God and cause the land to be as Sodom and Gomorrah? We are all unrighteous before our Maker, but does that give us licence to make laws for the comfort of an ungodly age? FRED EDELSTEIN
Kibbutz Nir David, June 19.

Praying on the temple mount

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to refer to the note by the Editor to the letter of Beth Spiegelman (June 19). It states that "Individuals are not prevented from praying on the Temple Mount, only groups sufficiently conspicuous to cause a disturbance of the peace."

Unfortunately that is not in accordance with the facts, as the following personal experience shows. I am convinced beyond any doubt that there is an identifiable section of the Temple Mount (the "Herodian addition") to which the rabbinical ban (which is not upheld by all authorities) does not apply. Accordingly, on the Tenth of Tishrei 5732 (Dec. 1971) I led a group in prayer there. By no stretch of imagination could that group be called "sufficiently conspicuous to cause a disturbance of the peace" but our prayers were interrupted by the police who unceremoniously bundled us off.

On Tishrei 5741, however, I entered the precincts of the Temple Mount alone and, seated on a low stone parapet, proceeded to recite quietly to myself an appropriate *Kinot* on the Destruction of the Temple on that anniversary. A policeman approached, asked me what I was doing, and when I told him, he said "That is a prayer, and you are forbidden to pray here," and ordered me to desist. I had a newspaper in my pocket, and drawing it out, asked him if I could read that. After carefully scanning it to assure himself that there was nothing "theographic" in it, he conceded my right to do so, and kept his eye on me from a distance to make sure that I was not, Heaven forbid, actually praying. Satisfied, he left, and I proceeded with my interrupted reading of the *Kinot*, and finished it just in time. As I looked up, I saw him rapidly approaching with a reinforcement for the purpose of ejecting me. I left of my own accord under the baleful glance of this "guardian of the peace."

It is surely intolerable, that the well-known joke "But God help you if I find you praying here" should be a fact with regard to a Jew wishing to say a prayer in the spot most sacred to Judaism.

LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem, June 21.

DEATHTRAP AT MOTZA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am moved to write this letter after having witnessed the most recent fatal accident at the Motza Bend on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway and offer some suggestions, which are cheap, easy, and quickly implemented, pending the reconstruction of the roadway.

First, post bigger, better, and more numerous signs, with flashing lights, instead of the innocuous blue speed limits. Tell the driver on these signs, "If you don't slow down, you will die in a bloody flaming wreck in the wadi below!" Have signs giving the death and injury toll to date and ask, "Are you the next?" Put these signs up in various languages and don't be gentle in how you word them. Scare him; make the driver respect the danger ahead.

Second, pick out the messiest of the vehicles that have been wrecked here and place them along the road with more big signs: "This could be

YOUR car! Slow down!" Third, place policemen, or if there is a shortage of cops, soldiers with very apparatus radar devices along the road, but well in advance of the curve, not so much to trap as to warn the speeders. In fact, the devices need not be real as long as they look that way.

Finally, for the idiots who still don't get the message, set up a first aid station with an ambulance nearby, so that, as happened last time, the untrained passerby is not left to pick up the pieces and quite possibly increase the damage. Besides, the sight of an ambulance is also a deterrent: "Will this be your next ride?"

Compared to what it is going to cost to rebuild the curve, these are very cheap solutions. And, anyway, what price can we put on human lives?

GARY GARE
Mevaseret Zion, June 19.

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